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SLEIGHES!

To be had in the days, cheap for cash or open
account. Also Agents for the
Confederation Life Association.

Under Writer and Office,
Stephen Avenue, Opposite Glen's Feed
Stable.

Public Notice.

Note is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of the Province of Alberta for an Act to amend the Railways Act so as to allow for an Act to construct a Railways from a point on Bear River, in the North West Territories, to the City of Edmonton, through the District of Athabasca, to the City of Fort McMurray, to the District of Grande Prairie, and thence to the District of Peace River, for the proper accomplishment of the object.

BY J. H. ECKER,
Principal, The W. R. FLETT, B.A.
(Captain in the Education Schools of Surrey, Col-
leges, etc.)

The next session begins on
Monday, January 12, 1885

Besides the ordinary subjects read at a public school, each pupil is taught the elements of elementary Latin, French, and German, and the principles of elementary Qualitative and Quantitative Chemistry, and also given special evening lessons to students reading for the University of Cambridge, and the examination of matriculation. For further particulars apply to the Principal.

**REV'D. THE PRINCIPAL, EMANUEL COL-
LEGE, PRINCE ALBERT, SASKATCHEWAN.**

Calgary Societies.

New River Lodge, No. 28, G.R.M., A.F.A.A.M.
J. McLean, M.W.M. A. M. McLean, Past Master, Secy.
J. V. Foster, Treasurer.
J. B. A. McLean, S.D. S. T. Dennis, S.D.
D. H. Smith, I.A. J. S. Inman, S.S.
W. W. McLean, I.A. J. C. McLean, I.A. S. D. McLean, Trustee.
N. J. Lindsay, P.M.; George Murdoch, Trustee.

Lodge meets the Monday on or before the full moon each month.

J. H. McLean, N.C. J. M. Chisholm, V.G.
J. B. A. McLean, W.M. J. McLean, Past Master, Secy.
J. V. Foster, Treasurer.
J. B. A. McLean, S.D. S. T. Dennis, S.D.
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W. W. McLean, I.A. J. C. McLean, I.A. S. D. McLean, Trustee.
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McLennan Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F.

J. H. McLean, N.C. J. M. Chisholm, V.G.
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W. W. McLean, I.A. J. C. McLean, I.A. S. D. McLean, Trustee.
N. J. Lindsay, P.M.; George Murdoch, Trustee.

McLennan Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F.

Particulars of other Societies, including the
Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, can be obtained by applying to the Secretary.

GEO. MURDOCH, D.D., Grand Sir.

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SEEDS!**

If you want good Reliable Garden, Farm or Flower

Robert Evans & Co.

Seed Merchants and Growers, HAMILTON, Ont.

High River Hotel.

First class accommodation for travellers between
Calgary and MacLeod.

Clean, neat, and every care given to house-

Smith & Chalmers,

Proprietors.

JOHN A. BANGS,

Broker in Grain, &c.

FRESH PORK,

FLOUR, FEED AND SEED GRAIN.

Next Post to Repton Hall.

25th.

THE HERALD.

Job House has recently had
a number of Fancy Fonts and
Decorative Plates made. We
have now our full Presses
and all the appliances nec-
essary for the rapid execu-
tion of Plain and Fancy
Printing.

Have a Look at the Outfit.

FOR SALE!

The Stewart Ranch Company

order for sale
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Pack Horses

For information apply to

JOHN HERRON,

Stewart Ranch, Pincher Creek.

ROYAL MAIL LINE.

A horse-drawn mail cart with two horses pulling it, carrying a large wooden box labeled "ROYAL MAIL LINE".

Leaves Calgary on Tuesday and Friday
at 8 a.m.

Leaves Fort MacLeod on Tuesday and
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KING & COMPANY,

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PROVINCIAL

Bridge Meeting.

The public meeting called for last Thursday night, to consider the project of building a bridge over the Elbow met in the school house at the time appointed. Mr. Jarrett was appointed chairman and Mr. McVittie was appointed secretary. A resolution from the Legislature was read, which he said had been written in answer to one of his. The letter stated that if a suitable bridge was built over the Elbow, durable in a good site and able to resist ice jams, a grant of \$500 would be made to it from the public funds.

Father Lacombe reported that some residents had appeared in a local report which seemed to misrepresent his views. He had not, however, given occasion to anyone to think that he was trying to have the bridge built at the mission project. If the meeting decided that he best go elsewhere, he would do so if it were in the public interest.

Mr. Cawley wanted to know why it was that the committee appointed to choose a site only considered the site at the mission when there were better sites further down the river and just handy to the town. He thought that the fact that Major Lincoln's men had been here and that they had been frequently so stationed by the Indians would be reason enough for rejecting the Mission project.

Mr. McVittie as a member of the committee stated that the reason the Mission property had been settled on as the site of the bridge was that the committee had been unable to find any other site. He thought that if it were not for the Indians the Mission would have been legally entitled to it when it was built further down, the Mission would not subscribe.

Father Lacombe stated that he never said that, nor ever suggested it.

A good deal of discussion followed, in which the chairman and Messrs. Hegg, McVittie, Lacombe, and Peterman took part. Finally it was voted that the meeting was unanimously in favor of the bridge being built somewhere between sections 14 and 15.

Finally a committee was appointed to choose a site with instructions to place it anywhere between the Mission and the mouth of the Elbow. The committee appointed were Messrs. McVittie, Lacombe, Cawley, McDonald, McIvie, Jarrett, and Mr. Martin.

Father Lacombe's name was proposed for the committee, but he declined on the ground of pressure of work and that the committee chose the Mission, he might be accused again of having induced them to do so. (Laughter.)

It will be seen from the above that the committee appointed to choose a site are much more free to act than the old committee. The ground taken by the Herald last week in regard to the Mission bridge was quite correct. It is the opinion of the townsmen that the Indians did not have built the bridge to secure it, but if they did they would find they would have to pay for two bridges instead of one. Father Lacombe need not apprehend that his motives are misinterpreted. It is perfectly legitimate thing for a man to hope that public works will benefit his property, and the Indian has served his hope and hope has not been too unwise a respect to have his motives or action called in question.

But what we have said before may be repeated to the committee which is now called to choose a site. The only case in which it would be right for the Indians to be consulted in this connection would be if the pocket of the citizens, is where an outside volunteer to subserve the whole amount necessary to construct the bridge. It is well known that the corporation or the band of money there for the construction of the bridge is much additional to the necessary cost of bridging the Elbow. It will not be for the committee to sanction this additional cost.

There is more responsibility upon the committee than they thought for. If they recommended a bridge within the corporation, then the corporation would be liable for the \$500 offered by the Elbow. If they recommend a site without the corporation, they will not only impose a double bridge on the residents of the town, but perhaps deprive the corporation of the bridge of the present.

With these facts before them, I thought it best to let the editor sit down in the corporation would be more responsible than any location without municipality could be.

Stock Notes.

The Colorado syndicate has raised its bid from \$250,000 to \$300,000 per month for the lease of 2,500,000 acres of the Crow pasture land.

Against the wire fencing running along the Texas Pacific west of Fort Worth there are 1,000,000 head of cattle, and they are dying in the salt flats at nearly 1,000 a day from cold hunger and thirst.

T. C. Power will bring out another herd of thoroughbred Angus cattle this spring for his stock ranch at Sun River Levees. This is going to be the thoroughbred stock ranch of Montana River Parks.

The Montana Cattle company have purchased a \$250,000 English Shire stud from J. H. Truman of Bushnell, Illinois. D. B. G. Flowerer has purchased of the same firm three English Shire units—two stallions and one mare—for \$6,000.

The price received for 1,000 head of Angus Shorthorn at the sale of the Bay Park herd, at Bradford, Ont., was \$95,000. They were bought for Thomas Nelson of Edinburgh, Scotland, who was interested in the herd.

R. S. Burford, of this city, has the largest calf of this size, in the market. On the day it was ten months old, it weighed nine hundred and fifty pounds, and was only moderately developed. The calf was eight days old when born and was bred by Capt. W. S. Southward, of Upper Ruby Valley. Can any of the Cow County numbers of the legislature be up to him?—Madsen.

Well, hardly perhaps, and yet there are some pretty big calves in the Montana legislature!

It is really gratifying to hear from every portion of the Christian country that there have been no losses among cattle or sheep. This is another argument in favor of northern Montana furnishing the best ranges of the territory. The deep snow has been unusually severe, the deer have been very scarce, and the elk have got a better feed all round of all kinds are in good condition. This fact will be sufficient indemnity for stock owners all over the territory to drive their cattle this way, and in another year it need, occasion no surprise to see at least 50,000 head of additional cattle with the borders of Chouteau county.—River Press.

Major Lincoln is doing just the right thing in asking for stockmen from the Indians under his leadership. It is a number of years since complaint has been made against the Blackfoot Indians and it has been the general belief that they had foreword horse stealing for the more congenial pursuits of agriculture. In this case, however, the Indians and some others have herds of cattle, and the range tenders are often underhandedly by other tenders without anyone's knowing why. We have so many friends and subscribers in the Blackfoot Hat that so far from having the Indians to blame, we have to blame the Indians. It is the one thing we will not tolerate, and every effort will be made on our part to stop the practice.—River Press.

MEDUCINE HAT, Feb. 10th, 1885.

NOTE.—Mr. Finlay's and my behalf of the Indians, we have been requested to make a statement concerning the necessary to have one's name on the sign-board to make a man a partner in a firm certain details. It will be known when the sheep are built whether they are made of Minneapolis lumber or not. Several American lumber companies have sent us samples of their lumber, the Aspinwall and Co. Vincennes were expert and successful horse thieves, and we are sorry to hear that they are lapsing into their old habits. There is one thing sure; our people can always rely on the co-operation of Major Lincoln in recovering horses stolen by his Indians. It is the one thing we will not tolerate, and every effort will be made on our part to stop the practice.—River Press.

We cordially would like to have every portion of the Chouteau country that the Indians have been here to mark, brand and turn them from the herd. Some cows will wear their calves while others will not. Heifers are more apt not to wear their first calves. They seem to become attached to them and allow them to suck as long as they choose. Often you have seen mothers with their calves, and nursing mothers taking the milk of a younger calf. In early spring before the green grass comes, new born calves who have to divide with yearlings generally get a small allowance, and are therefore stunted in their growth. Cattle owners should send lambs and pedigree animals in when you have calves. They will find that by doing their cattle will never "lamb" and it large steers that make the best beefs and bring top prices in the market. We have suggested the advisability of keeping the range bulls in pasture at certain seasons of the year, and the Indians have agreed to do so. Cattle owners all have to do this, and the sooner they begin the better it will be for the improvement and increase of their cattle.—Rocky Mountain Hub-Hubber.

Pats Gibson and Herbert Clemon, both well known in Minneapolis, have just come down from Northern Montana and add their testimony in regard to the safety of the ranges of stock in that country. Mr. Gibson says that they left Northern Montana about ten days ago, and as far as he could find out since that time the weather had been very mild, averaging 40° above zero. The region of Sun River and Four Benton is the center of great stock interests, and stock men have been here for a long time. Everybody seems to agree that the month from December 20th to January 20th was the coldest thirty days ever known in that region. The lowest drop of the mercury was 62 below. Mr. Gibson said he had traveled over a wide section of country, and had found no place where the weather had not been as cold as at Four Benton. He did not believe the low would amount to 2 per cent. If there were heavier losses, they are among the imported, unaccustomed cattle. He accounts for the losses being so slight by the fact that the stock was in such good condition in the fall.—Pioneer Press.

With these facts before them, I thought it best to let the editor sit down in the corporation would be more responsible than any location without municipality could be.

Correspondence.

Immigrant Stock.

To the Editor of the Herald.

SIR.—In your issue of the 5th inst. I noticed an article in the news column of your paper concerning the bringing of pony ponies. You kindly grant the inhabitants of Calgary, at the passage, in the gloomy outlook consequent upon the contract for the delivery of these animals.

On Sunday evening, a cow on the Stand Ranch, gave birth to three calves. Two

were apparently strong and healthy, and one was lying down. A coyote was seen prowling in the vicinity, probably waiting for a picnic on us.

Cattle on the Willow Creek range are looking extremely well. Mr. J. H. Craig who has ridder all over the range says that he only knows of eight dead ones and that is where there is a large number of cattle.

The loss among old range cattle on the Pincher Creek North, South and Middle Fork ranges is practically nil.

The snow is entirely gone from the Pincher Creek country, and the Pincher Creek ranges.

The snow still lies deep in the Lethbridge Creek country, and further south.

I owns a farm about seven miles out, which with buildings and improvements is worth from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

He never uses, he has never, a mistake of a Minneapolis firm, and to refute the assertion that a firm in that city is supplying him with lumber for these sheds, I can positively assure the Mr. Martin, of Rogers, is furnishing the major portion of the lumber and a local dealer, and I believe a Calgary firm is supplying the hardware for the Calgary sheds.

We certainly would have liked if Mr. Zimber had hired all local help, but a man like him who says he plans for large contracts, always has a number of old reliable hands which he brings with him.

I do not advise the dog-in-the-manger policy which is prevalent throughout the whole country, but you have been treated with the tenderest care with which possible. His hat was not, and never will, have a look at plans or specifications, you might then have grumbled. Your builders saw both, fended and were beaten, so you should accept the inevitable with a better grace, towards the successful tender at least.

W. T. FINLAY.

Medicine Hat, Feb. 10th, 1885.

NOTE.—Mr. Finlay's and my behalf of the Indians, we have been requested to make a statement concerning the necessary to have one's name on the sign-board to make a man a partner in a firm certain details. It will be known when the sheep are built whether they are made of Minneapolis lumber or not. Several American lumber companies have sent us samples of their lumber, the Aspinwall and Co. Vincennes were expert and successful

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